

Litton to speak at SHEA workshop

U.S. Representative Jerry Litton (D-Chillicothe) will give the keynote address at the annual fall statewide Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) workshop on the MSU campus Sept. 26 and 27.

Congressman Litton will speak at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the J. W. Jones Student Union. His topics will include consumerism, food prices, and current legislation involving home economists. The public is invited to attend this session of the workshop, and a question and answer period will follow.

Elected in 1972, Representative Litton serves the people of the 6th District of Missouri. He is well known for his television show "Dialogues with

Litton," on which he meets his constituents and discusses the issues. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural journalism from the University of Missouri.

The theme for the two day event is "On the Move." MSU home economics major Linda Barnes, who is serving as this year's state SHEA president, is coordinating the workshop. She is assisted by Anita Stanley, state SHEA treasurer, also a MSU coed. Miss Pat Mitch, MSU assistant professor of home economics, is the state advisor.

Registration for the workshop will begin on Friday afternoon, Sept. 26. Miss Eleanor Frasier, Missouri Home Economics Association (MHEA) President,

will be the featured speaker at the 7 p.m. session. Miss Frasier is the home economics department chairperson at Florissant Valley Community College.

There will be a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday followed by a mini-workshop. The session will be conducted by Miss Cindi Franklin, Washington, D. C., who is the student staff liaison of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA). She will present ideas on professionalism, membership and involvement.

Approximately 100 SHEA members from across the state are expected to attend the workshop.



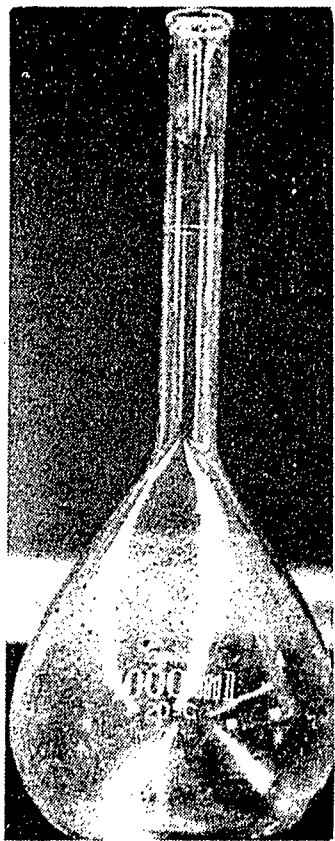
Congressman Jerry Litton

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

September 19, 1975 Vol. 36, No. 4

HEW establishes metric program



The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced Sept. 8 the establishment of an educational program which will instruct students and adults in regard to the metric system.

MSU is eligible to apply for funds which would aid in setting up metric programs which would not only stress student learning teacher development as well.

There are no plans, however, to apply for funds under the proposed metric program by MSU's math and industrial arts departments. The program, authorized by the Educational Amendment of \$974, is part of the continued effort by Congress to convert the United States to the metric system of measurement, abandoning the old English standard. Two million dollars has been requested for the program nationwide.

Dr. Jo Ingle, math instructor, explained that MSU has not applied for funds because of the change of priorities concerning the metric system. With the amount of metric

information now available within the public reach, the math department has relaxed its metric teaching.

Dr. Ingle also reflected that the emphasis on learning the metric system reached the math field about two years ago. She noted a course for in-service teachers in the summer of 1974 which taught math teachers the basics of the metric system by developing their own workshops.

The industrial arts department has no plans to convert to metrics in the near future. Dr. Peter Jackson, chairman of the industrial arts department, noted there was not enough money for the purchase of new metric standardized tools although there has been a purchase of a few such tools recently.

Realizing the influence the metric system would have on industrial arts related fields, a two-week industrial arts workshop was held last summer under Dr. John Rhoades, industrial arts instructor, in which students were taught the utilization of metrics.

Dr. Ingle is not optimistic about the immediate turnover to the metric system. She estimated that a complete turnover would take the United States a minimum of ten years as it did in England and Canada. "The United States is the last holdout," she added.

Apparently Dr. Ingle is right. The U.S. has been making treaties with other nations for the last 100-years to change to the metric system. Yet, the

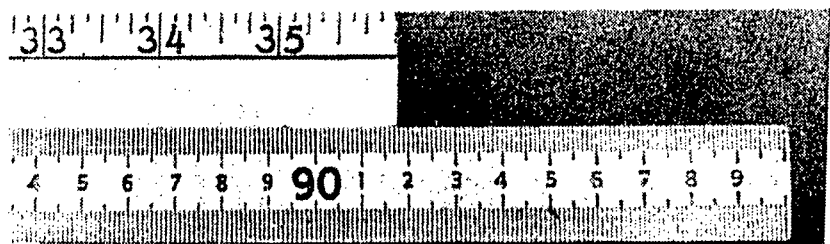
U.S. is the only industrialized nation in the world to have not adopted the International System, the worldwide name for the metric system.

Americans are finding it increasingly difficult to cling to the inches and feet system. With the influx of foreign cars and other foreign made imports using metric parts, many Americans are familiarizing themselves with metrics.

Metrics are finally making their long overdue appearance on U.S. commodities. Foodstuffs are now packaged with both metric and English units printed on them. The medicine and science fields have been using the metric system for years. Most recently, the 7-Up bottlers of Wisconsin are now bottling their products in liter bottles. Someday, everything from clothing to cooking utensils will be measured in metric units.

In regard to the United State's difficulty in its transition to the International System, Dr. Ingle explained that Americans keep reacting to it as if the metric system were a long way off from becoming a reality. "It will be a slow easing through," she added.

Dr. Merry McDonald, math professor, in regard to the nation's hesitancy to change to the metric system, said, "People mistake trying to convert from the metric system to inches and feet. This is unnecessary. People shouldn't be afraid of the metric system."



Bearcats 2-0 after 28-14 win over Pittsburgh

About the only thing the Bearcats didn't give away at Rickenbrode Stadium was the ballgame as they won an error-filled home opener 28-14.

Their hapless victims were the Gorillas from Pittsburgh State College who made plenty of mistakes themselves. MSU gave up the football six times, but a stingy defense kept the Gorillas from touchdown territory most of the time.

The 'Cats made much better use of Gorilla miscues as they turned both fumbles and interceptions into touchdowns.

The high point of the game had to be the "gang green" defense that produced an important goal line stand and held two highly touted running backs to a sub-par 66-yards.

Defensive end Bob Wehde made his presence known as he was in on nine tackles and

caused one fumble that eventually became a 'Cat TD. Mark Vansickle picked up the loose pigskin and nine plays and two penalties later quarterback Russ Brownrigg vaulted in for the score.

Brownrigg, as he did so many times last season, came into the contest as a substitute and did a creditable job. Freshman Kirk Mathews injured his ribs as he romped in for an 11-yard score early in the first quarter, giving the 'Cats a quick 7-0 lead.

At that point it looked like it might be a big night for both the 'Cats and the freshman, but the rib injury sidelined him for the remainder of the game. Coach Dye explained after the game that Mathews suffered cracked ribs and will play only if he is needed against William Jewell.

Brownrigg looked a bit shaky in the contest as he went



MSU quarterback Russ Brownrigg lets one fly as the defensive team of Kansas State College at Pittsburg charge in. The Bearcats put down the Gorillas, 28-14.

3-for-10 for 19 yards. The Gorillas victimized Brownrigg further by picking off two aeriels and turning a bobble on a pitch-out into their second score, an 18-yard pass play in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh's other score was the result of a bad snap from center on a punt, so one really can't fault the tenacious Bearcat defense.

The 'Cats held a powerhouse running tandem of John Holland and Rex Garner to 54 and 20 yards respectively, and overall held the Gorillas to 66-yards in 39 carries.

MSU fared much better on the ground with freshman tailback Dan Montgomery churning for 105-yards, including a 13-yard romp that put the 'Cats ahead 21-7.

Fullbacks Steve Miller and Brad Williams, in effect, ran for 100-yards plus, considering they alternated on each play; with

Miller totaling 76-yards and Williams adding 55 to the Bearcat total, which amounted to 259 yards on the ground.

Once against the young 'Cat offensive line blew holes in the opposition, and not to be outdone, the defensive line took part in some demolition of their own.

Wehde, along with fellow linemen Lilbon Clark, Kenny Rutter, and Mike Holley, just wouldn't budge to the Gorilla ground game. And, linebackers Gary Coppinger and Henry Hummert racked up 15 and 19 defensive points, respectively.

When the Gorillas couldn't get things going on the ground they went to the air, but found little success as Dave Chew and Randy Baehr each picked off passes.

"They picked on Chew and regretted it," Dye said. Chew, the strong side cornerback, who made seven tackles, broke up two passes and intercepted one pass. Baehr picked off his second pass in as many games and rambled 32 yards to give him 127 yards on his 1975 interception returns.

That snapped Joe Wingate's 1973 mark by 14 yards.

Chew's interception set up 14-play drive that culminated with Williams popping over from the two.

Taking a look at other MIAA teams in action, Missouri-Rolla and Missouri-Western tied, 14-all; Arkansas Tech downed Southeast Mo. State, 22-9; Emporia State edged Southwest 36-22; Langston stopped Lincoln, 20-7; and Harding dropped Northeast Missouri, 28-14.

Tomorrow the 'Cats journey to Liberty to face the William Jewell Cardinals. Last year the 'Cats put it to the Cardinals in a 40-3 rout. This year the Cards have 48 returning lettermen and 17 transfers to help boost their squad.

Former MSU footballer Gary Patton and Jim Hall are the two quarterbacks and Mark Schuyler and Doug Seals are excellent receivers, according to Head Coach James Nelson.

Also back from last year's squad are all-conference, all-district linebacker Dal Overton and Bill Lewis, all-conference defensive back.

MACRAME
JUTE
79¢
75 yd. Natural Ball
JERRY'S KOLOR TONE
206 E. 3rd Schneider's Store 582-4565

NOT SURE WHO TO TRUST YOUR HAIR TO?



Ask your friends. They'll tell you about the Hair Clinic. They'll tell you that Bill, Jack, Bob, and Diana are young professionals. They talk your language, play your music, and most of all they'll know what to do with your hair!

Whether you want your hair long or short, fancy or casual—they'll help you out. And they'll spend time showing you how to care for your hair yourself, and what to use on your hair between visits.

You'll need an appointment—so call them now. You can reach them Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

582-7300

HAIR CLINIC

105 S. BUCHANAN

REDKEN®

RK MEMBER HAIR RESEARCH SOCIETY
SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

Students!
Bring your I.D. to
The Bottle Shop
and receive a discount

"The extra distance to The Bottle Shop is worth it."
MSU Alumnus, Homer LeMar, owner
114 E. 2nd

Bearcats 2-0 after 28-14 win over Pittsburgh

About the only thing the Bearcats didn't give away at Rickenbrode Stadium was the ballgame as they won an error-filled home opener 28-14.

Their hapless victims were the Gorillas from Pittsburgh State College who made plenty of mistakes themselves. MSU gave up the football six times, but a stingy defense kept the Gorillas from touchdown territory most of the time.

The 'Cats made much better use of Gorilla miscues as they turned both fumbles and interceptions into touchdowns.

The high point of the game had to be the "gang green" defense that produced an important goal line stand and held two highly touted running backs to a sub-par 66-yards.

Defensive end Bob Wehde made his presence known as he was in on nine tackles and

caused one fumble that eventually became a 'Cat TD. Mark Vansickle picked up the loose pigskin and nine plays and two penalties later quarterback Russ Brownrigg vaulted in for the score.

Brownrigg, as he did so many times last season, came into the contest as a substitute and did a creditable job. Freshman Kirk Mathews injured his ribs as he romped in for an 11-yard score early in the first quarter, giving the 'Cats a quick 7-0 lead.

At that point it looked like it might be a big night for both the 'Cats and the freshman, but the rib injury sidelined him for the remainder of the game. Coach Dye explained after the game that Mathews suffered cracked ribs and will play only if he is needed against William Jewell.

Brownrigg looked a bit shakey in the contest as he went



MSU quarterback Russ Brownrigg lets one fly as the defensive team of Kansas State College at Pittsburg charge in. The Bearcats put down the Gorillas, 28-14.

3-for-10 for 19 yards. The Gorillas victimized Brownrigg further by picking off two aerials and turning a bobble on a pitch-out into their second score, an 18-yard pass play in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh's other score was the result of a bad snap from center on a punt, so one really can't fault the tenacious Bearcat defense.

The 'Cats held a powerhouse running tandem of John Holland and Rex Garner to 54 and 20 yards respectively, and overall held the Gorillas to 66-yards in 39 carries.

MSU fared much better on the ground with freshman tailback Dan Montgomery churning for 105-yards, including a 13-yard romp that put the 'Cats ahead 21-7.

Fullbacks Steve Miller and Brad Williams, in effect, ran for 100-yards plus, considering they alternated on each play; with

Miller totaling 76-yards and Williams adding 55 to the Bearcat total, which amounted to 259 yards on the ground.

Once against the young 'Cat offensive line blew holes in the opposition, and not to be outdone, the defensive line took part in some demolition of their own.

Wehde, along with fellow linemen Lilbon Clark, Kenny Rutter, and Mike Holley, just wouldn't budge to the Gorilla ground game. And, linebackers Gary Coppinger and Henry Hummert racked up 15 and 19 defensive points, respectively.

When the Gorillas couldn't get things going on the ground they went to the air, but found little success as Dave Chew and Randy Baehr each picked off passes.

"They picked on Chew and regretted it," Dye said. Chew, the strong side cornerback, who made seven tackles, broke up two passes and intercepted one pass. Baehr picked off his second pass in as many games and rambled 32 yards to give him 127 yards on his 1975 interception returns.

That snapped Joe Wingate's 1973 mark by 14 yards.

Chew's interception set up 14-play drive that culminated with Williams popping over from the two.

Taking a look at other MIAA teams in action, Missouri-Rolla and Missouri-Western tied, 14-all; Arkansas Tech downed Southeast Mo. State, 22-9; Emporia State edged Southwest 36-22; Langston stopped Lincoln, 20-7; and Harding dropped Northeast Missouri, 28-14.

Tomorrow the 'Cats journey to Liberty to face the William Jewell Cardinals. Last year the 'Cats put it to the Cardinals in a 40-3 rout. This year the Cards have 48 returning lettermen and 17 transfers to help boost their squad.

Former MSU footballer Gary Patton and Jim Hall are the two quarterbacks and Mark Schuyler and Doug Seals are excellent receivers, according to Head Coach James Nelson.

Also back from last year's squad are all-conference, all-district linebacker Dal Overton and Bill Lewis, all-conference defensive back.

MACRAME
JUTE
79¢
75 yd. Natural Ball
JERRY'S KOLOR TONE
206 E. 3rd Schneider's Store 582-4565

NOT SURE WHO TO TRUST YOUR HAIR TO?



Ask your friends. They'll tell you about the Hair Clinic. They'll tell you that Bill, Jack, Bob, and Diana are young professionals. They talk your language, play your music, and most of all they'll know what to do with your hair!

Whether you want your hair long or short, fancy or casual—they'll help you out. And they'll spend time showing you how to care for your hair yourself, and what to use on your hair between visits.

You'll need an appointment—so call them now. You can reach them Tuesday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

582-7300

HAIR CLINIC

105 S. BUCHANAN

REDKEN®

RK MEMBER HAIR RESEARCH DIVISION
SCIENTIFIC HAIR CARE CENTER

Students!
Bring your I.D. to
The Bottle Shop
and receive a discount

"The extra distance to The Bottle Shop is worth it."
MSU Alumnus, Homer LeMar, owner
114 E. 2nd

Recruiter works for free to help MSU athletes

A quick glance down the rosters of several Bearcat varsity squads reveals a slight New England flavor. Jim Karpowich, a 1968 MSU graduate, claims much of the recruiting credit. But who recruited the recruiter?

"I wanted a good school with a placement center," said Karpowich, formerly from Worcester, Mass. "Teaching jobs in New England, especially Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Maine, are just nil. So, I looked to the Midwest and found

an MSU catalog in our library. Most of the fellows I talked to attended Peru State College (Neb.) and they played some against Northwest. They recommended the school and away I went."

New England's loss was MSU's gain, especially since Karpowich's devotion resulted in his voluntary recruitment activities in 1973.

"I lectured at four junior college assemblies and immediately signed 25 people," said Karpowich. But recruiting also involves personal contacts with open invitations to the Karpowich home and written recommendations to the MSU coaching staffs. "And I don't expect a nickel for it," said

Karpowich, "because I really enjoy helping some young athletes enter into college education."

Karpowich is not a newcomer to sports in any sense of the word having learned first hand from involvement in basketball, football, golf, and baseball as a coach.

Karpowich also has a stack of news articles and pr releases that reveal a star-studded playing career of his own. Most interesting was his experiences while in the army (1969-71) stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. There he coached and played for the Post Brigade basketball team which won the all-Army tournament held at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Other players on that cham-

pionship squad included Steve Mix of the Philadelphia 76ers, John Baum of the New York Nets, Ted Hendricks of the Oakland Raiders, Butch Baird of the San Francisco Warriors and Dave Ransey of the New Orleans Buccaneers (former ABA franchise).

Karpowich is now engaged in graduate studies here after teaching (and recruiting) in the Worcester, Mass., area. He is currently the director of the intramural program.

"I think I was the only fellow from Massachusetts here in 1966," laughs Karpowich. But, as several Bearcat rosters point out, he now joins a group of New Englanders enrolled at MSU that he himself helped to realize.

Bearcats host annual meet

The third annual MSU Cross Country Invitational meet will be held at 9 a.m., Sept. 27. The young meet is regarded as one of the most competitive high school meets in the Midwest.

Schools from the four-state area of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will participate. Last year Dowling High School of Des Moines, who took the Iowa State championship; Creighton Prep of Omaha, who finished third in the Nebraska state meet; Topeka West High School, who took Kansas 4-A honors and Raytown South, a yearly contender for championship honors in Missouri, all were entered in the Boy's Blue Division.

The races will start near the intramural field, with the course continuing along College Avenue and Country Club Drive, and finishing behind Phillips Hall.

Initial season for Bearkittens

The MSU women's volleyball team made its entrance into intercollegiate competition yesterday with their match against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

The team is coached by Theresa Hospodarsky who has degrees from Utah State and Oregon University. She has coached volleyball and softball at Iowa City High School.

The winner of a volleyball match has to win two out of three games. A game is won by the first team to score fifteen points.

Supporting the theory that you're only as good as your opposition the Bearkittens have gone all out to schedule tough opposition. The schedule includes tangles against the University of Missouri-Columbia, Southwest Missouri State, Central Missouri State, and UMKC. The first home match will be 6:30 Wednesday evening against the UMKC Kangaroos and the St. Benedictine Ravens.

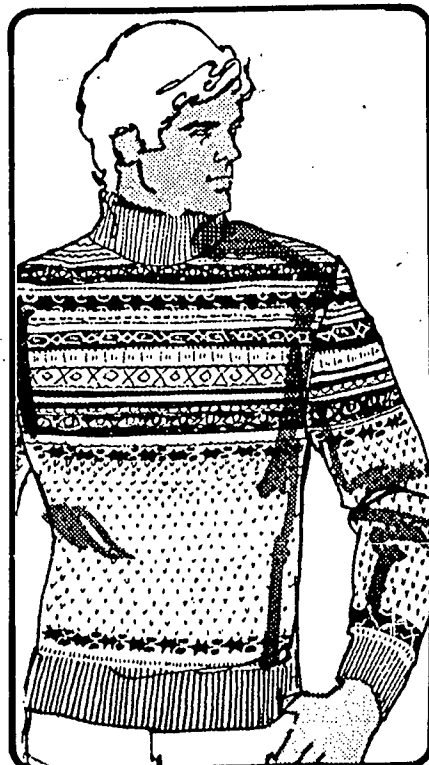
Due to the Missourian's deadline, results of the match were not available for this issue.

THIS IS
A
SPOT



The Wise
Person Calls
582-2143

SUPERIOR
Laundry & Cleaners
214 W. 4th, Maryville



Yes, it's a Sweater Year and the new ideas in colors and styling are outstanding. You'll find an interesting selection in all types at Haage's Menswear.

Haage's
214 N. MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

**FLESH
GORDON**

Cinderella Liberty
COLOR BY DELUXE®/PANAVISION®

**DUDE
PAVEMENT**

OPENS AT 8:00
STARTS AT DUSK
S. Highway 71



COAST TO COAST STORES
...total hardware

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES — \$2.88

BIKES—SOUND EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS—AUTOMOTIVE



VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
Hwy. 71 South, Maryville, Mo.



Come out to Katie's and let Jason Barbosa, Rita Staples, Caron Coulter, Connie Cline and Linda McCrary cut, style, frost or tint your hair!

Katie's Beauty Salon

830 S. Main

582-2562

We've got all kinds of shirts and a variety of lettering at



BW SPORTING GOODS
& W Third at Buchanan

Mutz Oil Company

Self Service Gas Company

Quality Gasoline
At Low Prices

1517 E. 1st

The Corner Drug

R PRESCRIPTIONS

If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before September 26.

Jim Blackford
Karen Wood
Jean Kiser
Kathy Thompson
Carolyn Treese
Nelda Reames
Christine Adams
Jeanette Solheim
Judy Smith
Marsha Miller

Mary Matthews
Cathryn Edgar
Linda Dougan
Marilyn Blackney
Denise Meng
Mary Schieber
Mltzi McCord
Scott Hompland
Greg Brannen
Marta Carr

4th & Main

Maryville, Mo.

Phone 582-3188

Hypnotist enthralls with demonstration

The mystical aura of hypnotism drew an appreciative crowd to the Horace Mann auditorium to listen to a lecture and view a demonstration on the subject by Dr. Alan Wagerman of Iowa City.

A doctor in residence who does hypnosis on his own time, Dr. Wagerman explained the techniques he employs and the highly successful results obtained in treating obesity. He hopes hypnosis will soon be available to more women undergoing childbirth.

Stressing the importance of getting the patient to completely relax physiologically, Dr. Wagerman outlined the process he uses.

"You take advantage of natural phenomena and tell them what will happen." Human beings, susceptible as they are, often make the task easy for the hypnotist, he explained.

The initial step in hypnosis is conversing and establishing a rapport with the patient—"enough of a rapport that they can talk to you about their problems and hangups," he said.

After putting the patient at ease, Dr. Wagerman attempts to tire the patients' eyes and mind. A watch will work fine, but Dr. Wagerman prefers to have his patient "close his eyes very tightly, then have them open them very slowly." This causes the eyes to tire and feel heavy, he explained.

"Once they've closed their eyes, and can't open them, you can tell them they are relaxing. Then it is a matter of relaxing them from head to toe."

The power of suggestion can be effectively used on the patient by the time he has grown weary.

"At that point you can introduce thoughts on their problem. If they have been consuming 4,000 calories a day, I tell them we are going to get them down to 2,800 calories a day. We also tell them that the relaxation they feel under hypnosis will make them relax during the week. In good candidates it works."

His work in helping individuals combat obesity through hypnosis has been successful, with about 50 or 60 of his patients losing weight the

past year. "We provide them with an effective way to lose forty to fifty pounds."

Dr. Wagerman sees limitless ways hypnosis can be used beneficially. Some women have experienced relatively painless childbirth and post-operative recovery while under hypnosis. Others, however, have not been helped in childbirth through hypnosis.

Though hypnosis is expensive, Dr. Wagerman said he gradually teaches the patient self-hypnosis so that after six visits the patient is able to treat himself.

"We don't see them much after that," Dr. Wagerman smiled. "We can treat them for obesity and not have to give them diet pills; it's all natural."

The actual demonstration was a rarity for most of the crowd.

It took Dr. Wagerman five minutes to get his patient sufficiently relaxed. The subject was a former patient of Dr. Wagerman who had not been hypnotized for a year and a half.

Sitting a couple feet from Ken onstage, Dr. Wagerman in-

Con't. on page 11

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 6 p.m. on Sept. 23 in the Horace Mann Library. New and old members are to attend.

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), women's professional music fraternity, has announced their officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Joyce Wood, president; Judy Anderson, vice president; Sharon Beatty, recording secretary; Christy Scott, corresponding secretary; Karen Bunse, treasurer; Pam Shafer, sergeant at arms.

Homecoming materials for parade floats and related preparations should be ordered now to insure prompt order deliveries. Materials can be ordered from the Bookstore.

Anyone interested in competing on the gymnastic team should see Sandra Mull, room 208 in Martindale Gym. Mull's office hours are 10 a.m. daily and by appointment.

Seniors who plan to graduate in December must file an application for degree in the Registrar's office. Students who have applied, have their names posted on the registrar's bulletin board.

The gymnastic club is open to both men and women interested in gymnastic work-outs. Anyone interested in joining should meet 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays in Martindale Gym.

bear fact

New officers for the first Music Educators National Conference are Paula Ward, pres.; Linda Grey, vice-president; Sarah Shafer, sec.; and Kitty Smith, treas. Anyone interested in teaching music is invited to join the MENC.

On Monday, Sept. 22 at 4:15 there will be a seminar about the Psychology fair and Dr. Harlow. For more information, contact Alan Marshall or Mike Wissinger in Cooper Hall.

MSU's Pre-Med Club will meet at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday of each month. Special meeting times will be posted on the Pre-Med bulletin board located on the second floor of Garrett-Strong Science Building. Any interested student planning a medical career is invited to attend the next meeting.

An organizational meeting for women interested in competing on the Bearkitten varsity basketball team will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30 in room 102, Martindale Gym. Those women who are interested but cannot attend should see Deborah Jones, P.E. department prior to the meeting time.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, has chosen officers for the 1975-76 year. They are: Greg Nuss, pres.; Rod Glidewell, vice pres.; Greg Nees, sec.; John Yates, trea.

On Thursday, Sept. 25, the Psychology Club will sponsor a field trip to Nebraska Wesleyan University to hear an informal talk by Professor Harry F. Harlow. There will be demonstrations on sleep, dreaming, biofeedback, animal surgery and visual perception. Sign up in the Psychology Department.

Holland trip fulfills student

When Marian Pfannensteil traveled to Heerlen, Holland this past summer she was prepared to see a landscape dotted with tulips, windmills and people wearing wooden shoes.

However, tulips were out of season, windmills are rarely seen except as tourist attractions and people don't wear wooden shoes in the southern tip of Holland, where Heerlen is located.

Pf, as she is called by her friends "because it's easier than saying Pfannensteil," was sponsored in conjunction with the Experiment in International Living. She and another American girl lived with a family of eight.

Although she doesn't speak Dutch, Pf had few communication problems during her 22-day stay in Heerlen because English is becoming a "second language" in Holland. The school systems in Holland make English a mandatory foreign language for anyone above the age of thirteen.

"I feel like our family was meeting us more than halfway. We really didn't have to struggle to communicate," she said.

Pf and her 6 year-old Dutch sister sat down at the piano, and even though they couldn't understand each other's language, they communicated "in a very special way."

"We had such a good time communicating with just actions! I'd play a song and she'd play a song and it was so much fun! We read a comic book and we had to act out what each character was doing."

While in Holland, Pf saw *Godfather, Part II*. The sound track was in English, but the subtitles were in Dutch. "We really didn't know anything about what was going on," she commented.

The Dutch people, Pf says, view Americans as "materialistic and capitalistic. They know more about our culture than we know about theirs. They see us as loud-mouthed, opinionated Archie Bunker types."

Incidentally, "All in the Family" as a favorite Dutch television program, as are "Maude" and "Columbo."

Her trip to Holland showed her that "Americans are in too much of a hurry . . . we're too self-centered. . . we don't really take time to appreciate

our friends and neighbors."

"If I had to bring back any customs, I would bring back the idea of bringing flowers or candy to friends," she said. She and another participant in the EIL, Linda Fasnacht, still practice the custom of shaking hands when they meet each other.

"I really admire the Dutch people because they're so resourceful. You can tell by looking at the land. They use each inch of space. . . you don't find empty lots in cities—if they can't find something for lots they put a park in it."

"Holland's beautiful. I think that industries are controlled well. . . there doesn't seem to be any smog problem."

"Amsterdam is dirty — that's because it's a big tourist attraction, but all the other cities were spotless. You just didn't see trash any where. The Dutch are very proud people. I think it's because they're in such a small country — they don't want to lose their identity."

Perhaps four words can describe the Dutch most effectively — "proud . . . resourceful . . . relaxed. . . friendly."

The educational system in Holland is "something else again," according to the senior special education major. In the Dutch universities there are no basic requirements. Students study a particular field for up to six years in an institution of higher education. In grade and high school the students study all fields that are considered "general requirements" in our country.

According to Pf, the Dutch are more open than the people in America. "They seem to respect an individual's opinion and an individual's ideas," she said.

The norm of the society differs, too because many young people live with each other and get married when they're ready to have children," Pf says.

The most exciting part of her trip was "the idea of seeing another people's culture. They're so many miles away from us, but they're just people. They have the same problems we have—crime, taxes and trouble with their boyfriends (or girlfriends)."

And that's really what the Experiment in International Living is all about.

News in brief...

Unused dorms not feasible for MSU married couples

A plan to renovate unused dormitory space into housing for married couples would be "feasible, but very expensive," according to Robert Brought, director of the physical plant.

Northwest Missourian investigation of the possibility of developing the dorms into apartments came after some 25 married couples were faced with finding housing after the mobile homes in the University Park Court were auctioned off last month.

Brought explained that such an extensive remodeling would be too costly because new plumbing systems would have to be installed.

Brought said that if the dorms were remodeled the payback

would have to cover the housing debt. At the present rate the debt will be paid by 2005. A rate schedule is on reserve in Wells Library.

Three travel to speech meet

Dr. Robert Bohlken, Dr. George Hinshaw, and David Shestak, all MSU speech and theatre department staff members, will participate in the 1975 Speech and Theatre Association of Missouri Convention in Jefferson City.

Dr. Bohlken will represent the northwest Missouri area at the Associations' board meeting and will take part in the

"Teaching Strategies" session. Dr. Hinshaw will be involved in the "Oratory" sessions and Shestak will moderate the theatre portion of the program.

Plans for trip

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, associate professor of history, and his wife will chaperone a trip to Tucson, Ariz., for interested students.

No final date has been announced for the trip which is being organized by the Rocky Mountain Conference on British Studies.

According to Mothershead the group will be gone about a week and will stay at the Desert Inn in Tucson.

Transportation plans are indefinite and further information concerning the trip will be announced later.

Watches

Diamonds

For All Your Jewelry Store Needs
See Your Alumni Jeweler

ALBERT BELL

119 West 3rd

It's Bawk

The Adventures of Chickenman

4 Times Daily

on

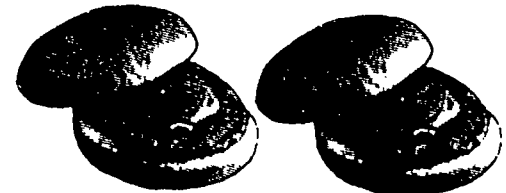
KDLX

560 AM

106.1 FM

Thursday & Friday Specials

BIG BRAZIER



2 For 99¢

Reg.
74¢ ea.

at the

Dairy Queen

624 South Main — Maryville, Mo.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. (C) Copyright 1973, Am. D.Q. Corp

Men's

Sweatpants

Gray — S-M-L-XL

\$3.49

and

Hooded Sweatshirts

Gray — S-M-L-XL

\$7.99

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Village Shopping Center

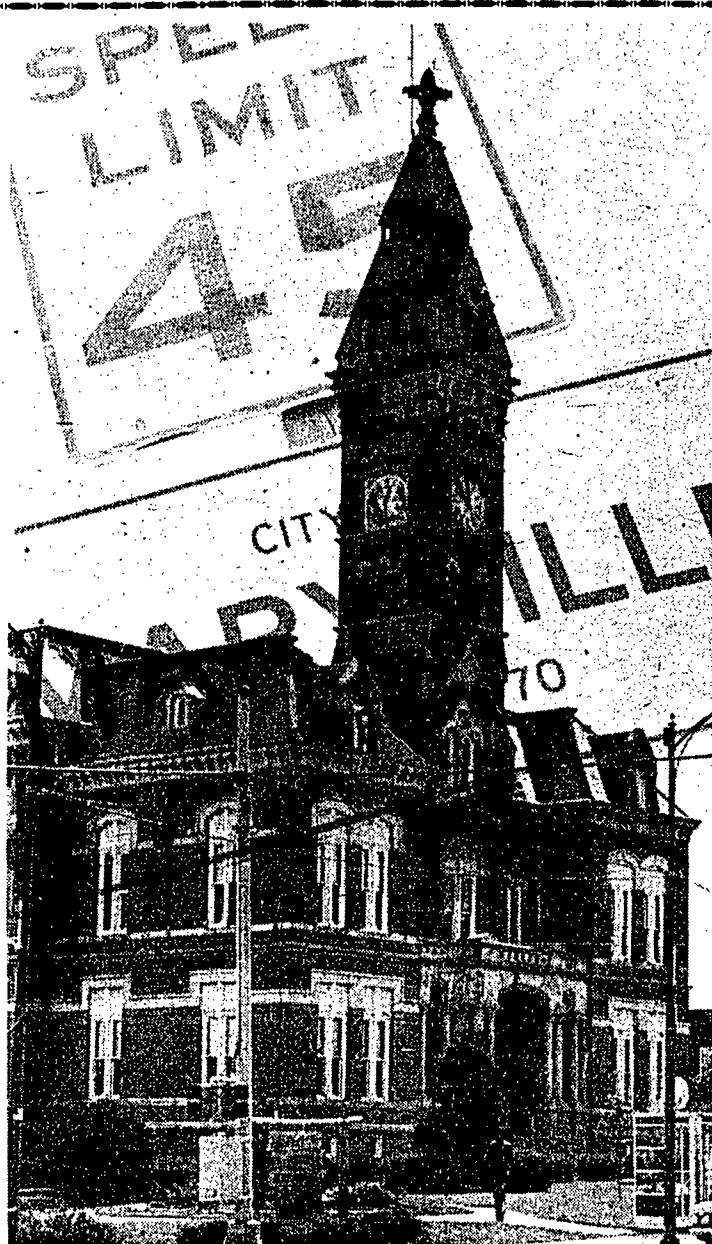
What words would you use to draw a picture of Mary

Maryville
A nine month city
Catering to the campus crowd
Its small population speckled
with the faces of youth
Thriving, growing with each
new student
Maryville
A stretch of highway races by
Stopping only to greet Tony's
pond
And far away sounds like the
whispered
"Let's go to Places!"
Maryville
A Main Street lined with
ancient buildings
And parking meters that only
demand a nickel
With many restaurants and
three shoe stores
Who could ask for more?

The town residents are full of
local color. Some are renowned
for their uniqueness. But for all
its strangeness, it's the "nor-
mal" people who make the
town so bizarre. I've never seen
a black resident and I wonder
why?

The merchants here all
welcome us
With smiling teeth, and jangling
cash register
And "Welcome Students—
NWMSU" on their doors
In diplomatic charades of
gladness.
The people of the town watch as
we go by
Maybe shaking their heads in
wonder
Or possibly disbelief
And speculate as to the rate this
generation
Will take to be beaten down
We may all ponder.

Shady walks, broken by cement
trails
wandering forcefully from point
to point,
Domineering domains softened
by blue sky and green frame.
Crowds melting individuals, but
being distilled and purified
again.
A feeling of purpose, a feeling
of courage or loneliness,
depending only on me.



Home away from home—
I should belong to the town
(relatives, friends, and land-
marks),
and yet I feel apart.

I'm no longer "Grandma's little
girl,"
but "one of those college kids."
and into those words
creeps fear of the wild,
unknown, student.

All the summer vacations
I've spent here
are washed away;
their views of me have changed.

And so have I.

Basically, I think,
"Maryvillians" are a reserved
kind of people. Once you get to
know them though, I have found
out that most are friendly and
helpful.

My only complaint is that
many times I feel that I am not
as trusted in a store as I am not
college student and therefore
am a potential shoplifter. I am
almost always followed around
by a clerk in a store, and I find
that insulting. Also, many
businesses insist on having my
parents' name and address on a
bill, even though I am 21. This
offends me as a responsible
adult.

"It's the 'normal' people who make the town so
bizarre."

Would you use a sentence like this to draw
a picture of Maryville? One campus resident did!

Students writing short paragraphs or poems to
describe Maryville provided a variety of insights.
Words like "country-ized" and "quaint" were used.
At times you could almost visualize the lanky blade-
of-grass-in-the-mouth hick saying, "Howdy Ma'm,
youall one of them Marr-u-vull college gals?"

Or what about the opposite "Wow, man, get a load
of this far out rat trap!" from a big city student
staring in disbelief.

It all ties together for our keepsakes of college
days—not only for the authors of these verses but
also for those of us who do not write them down.

A number of student canvasses for this project
described Maryville as peaceful, dull, a waste of
time, or a total loss. Others blend with our rural
surroundings. Some poked fun.

Students have different ways of expressing
themselves, and writing is only one of the outlets.
There are those who believe the word is mightier
than the pen and limit their opinions to lounge room
put-downs.

But on paper, diversity of opinions concerning
Maryville come forward.

Living in Maryville is about like any
other town its size. The townspeople
view the college students as low, dirty
bums. The businessmen want our
money but they'd rather not see us, the
students, at all. The townspeople would
rather not even have us here in their
town. Their attitude towards us has a
lot to be desired. The townspeople and
businessmen who have taken the time
to get to know the students are the type
of people Maryville needs. The town is
still about 1930-type attitudes and
ideas. Buildings need revision and what
they have done so far is neat.

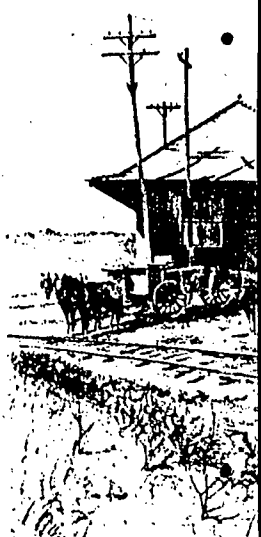
Despite all norms and abnorms, Maryville is still
a wee habitation, where in the midst of its dwellings
lies a university—where students often wonder
about the town, and townsmen often wonder about
the students.

No matter what students today think of Maryville,
the people of Maryville thought very much of
students on Feb. 2, 1874. Mattie M. Dykes records
that date as the first public meeting to locate the
proposed Northwest Normal School in Nodaway
County, in her book, *Behind the Birches*.

The open meeting was in the wake of the initial
legislative resolution by Rep. J. E. Cadle of
Livingston County to the Missouri House on Jan. 9,
1874. The resolution was approximately one year
after Cape Girardeau in southeast Missouri had
been granted a normal school.

Other competing
Maryville's enthusiasm
school in the Northwest
ticle in the Nodaway
County Times as saying
to be alive in the inter-
the first to take steps
located in the Northwest
the bill was defeated
resolution), they are
college at that place.
In this quote, the
attempt by 15 local
permanent Maryville
poration entitled
Educational and
businessmen founded
the Old Seminary. •

The Seminary oper-
served as a living lin-
aspirations, the Sen-
community with finan-



Maryville's attempt
that was to select the
mal School was almost
chance, Forrest Don-
tian who later was to
happened to overhear
activities for the
preceding their de-
would have seriously
planned at Maryville.
George E. Barker, B.

Mary Jane Wilkinson, 21-
year-old MSU senior, died last
Friday in a Council Bluffs,
Iowa, hospital as a result of
injuries sustained in an
automobile accident.

She would have graduated in
December with a B.S. in
elementary education. While on
campus she was active in MSTA
and YARC, and had worked
with special education classes
at Washington Middle School in
Maryville. She was student
teaching in Griswold, Iowa at
the time of her death.

Accident claims life of senior

She is survived by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Wilkinson, Tarkio,
three sisters and her maternal
grandmother.

Services were held at 2 p.m.
Monday.

To the many friends who shared
their sorrow with me in the
death of Mary Wilkinson, I want
to thank you for your
thoughtfulness extended to me
and to Mary's family.

Dan Roberts

To the Students, Faculty, and
Administrators of NWMSU
Your thoughtfulness and ex-
pression of sympathy to us in
the untimely death of our
daughter and sister

Mary Jane Wilkinson

is most appreciated and will
long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Wilkinson
Virginia "73", Mable-LPN
"74", and Joan "79".

Dear Editor:

Your article on the 1975-76
Performing Arts-Lecture series
was complete in its discussion
of our program, but there is one
point that the article did not
make that I feel is essential for
the student body to have clear.
That is that there is no cost to
students for any part of this
series. Students need only show
their activity cards to gain
admittance!

Your article gave a cost
breakdown that applies only to

non-stu-
spends
money
perform
campu
maxim
perform
every
of the
of our
our k
sibilit
talents
that v

ville?

ties immediately noted the bidding to locate the area. An April 2, 1874, armocrat quotes the Worth Maryville (people) seem of education; they were to have a Normal School in part of the State, and as the Legislature (the Cadle) steps to establish a records the collective businessmen to establish a college. Forming a cor- Northwest Missouri Scientific Association, later became known as until 1905. Although it Maryville's educational ary also burdened the distress.

But the development of the Seminary did not mark a decline in the community's enthusiasm to gain the Northwest Normal. Eventually when the Seminary became financially unsteady, the Seminary became a vital part of Maryville's bid for the Normal School.

The Board of Trustees of the Maryville Seminary was the first organized group in Nodaway County to take action after Gov. Joseph W. Folk, on March 25, 1905, placed his signature on the bill that created the long-awaited Fifth District Normal School. The bill only authorized the existence, not the location. Thus, the race was on between various towns of the Northwest area.

St. Joseph made no effort to obtain the school for itself. Eventually Maryville beat out Albany, Rockport, Savannah, and Stanberry in the bidding when the announcement became official on Aug. 6, 1905.

But community involvement and interest did not subside with the success. Many viewpoints concerning the initial procedures of establishing the school waged war on the editorial pages of the local



In 1845, a meeting of the County Court was ordered and it was established that the town would be named after the first white woman inhabitant, thus the name Maryville came into being. The woman, Mary Graham, was the wife of Amos Graham, the first woman to live within the city limits. It then took Maryville nearly 25 years to obtain its permanence as a city. Since 1900, Nodaway County and the City of Maryville have exhibited divergent population trends. Nodaway County population has been

steadily decreased while the Maryville population has been increasing. Prior to 1950, the college had little effect on the population growth of Maryville. College students accounted for nearly one-half of the population in the late 1960's. A 1969 population forecast by Henningson, Durham and Richardson's General Development Plan submitted to the City of Maryville has proven to be accurate in estimating this year's enrollment. The same forecast puts MSU enrollment at 8,800 in the year 1990.

newspaper. Ultimately, the school's first president, Frank Deerwester (a former instructor in the department of psychology at Warrensburg), and the newly appointed Board of Regents set priorities in spite of community sentiment and the school was underway.

The drift of the community concerned what the school could, in time, offer them. President Deerwester, on the other hand, was concerned with what the students were to meet when they began coming to Maryville for the first session of the new school.

Particularly, he made appeals for "more boarding places at not more than three dollars a week," explaining in a newspaper article that "our students will not expect to pay more than this for board and lodging and will be satisfied with the grade of accommodations that this price will justify," (Behind the Birches, Dykes).

Today's university students ask little more than what was expressed in Deerwester's last statement. But to put all of this information in context, "the same papers which carried the appeal for board and room at three dollars a week advertised men's corduroy pants at 98 cents; stiff bosomed shirts at 25 cents; heavy coats made of covert cloth, blanket lined, velvet storm collars at \$1.48; and Colgate's perfume at 39 cents an ounce. . . Food prices were equally low. A housewife could buy chickens at 9½ cents a pound; white fish at one cent a pound; pancake flour at six pounds for a quarter."

The railroads were asked to give special rates to students. Round-trip fare of one and one-third fares were announced during this time when the Wabash railway had six passenger trains a day (except Sunday when it had four) and the Burlington had

four trains every day (except Sunday when it had two).

School opened June 13, 1906, with 212 students registered at the end of the first day. It marked the marriage of the Maryville citizens to the students of its own educational institution.

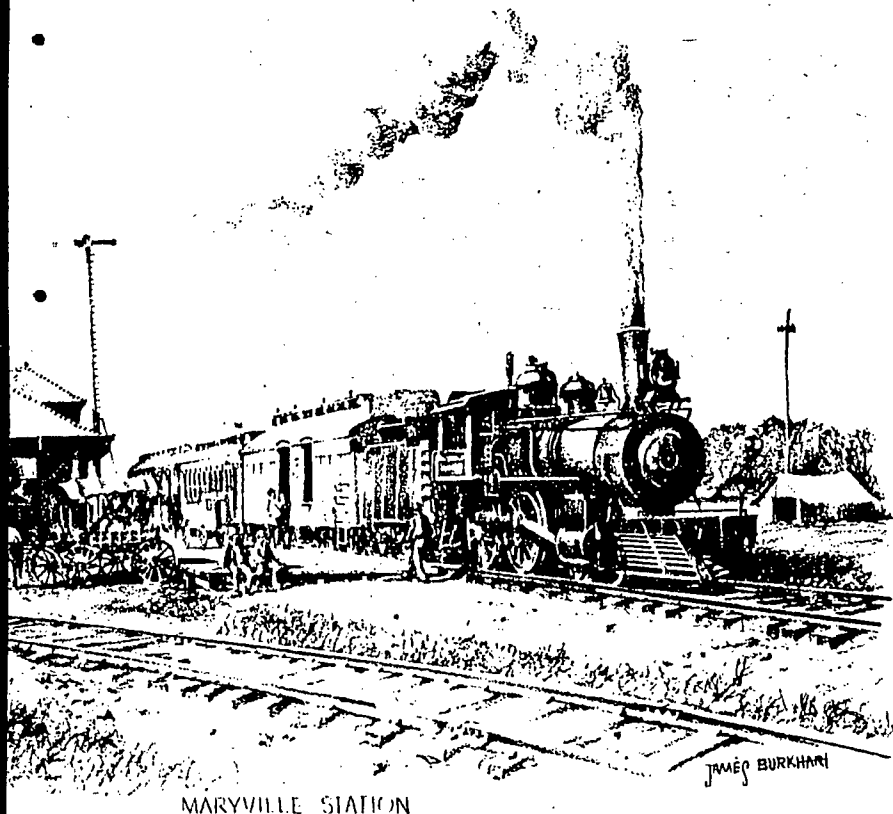
Maryville, though it may still seem small to many students, has grown in leaps and bounds since obtaining the college institution. As the city's general development plan of 1969 points out, "usually the population of a city such as Maryville is attributable to the gradual economic growth of the immediate area. The population of Maryville, however, has shown a pattern of continued growth each decade since 1920.

"The increment of increase between census years has fluctuated greatly. This increase was relatively stable until the 1950 census when the first impact of the Northwest Missouri State College was felt."

Since that time, Maryville has groomed its own self-image. Dean H. Maiben, the 1967 city manager, expressed in his budget report that "in many ways Maryville is a complete city. It has the potential to become a city where the "American Dream" is realized, where suburban life offers all of the social advantages of home on a country farm and all of the economic opportunities of a small metropolis. It has an abundance of cultural, educational, and recreational activities, all within easy grasp of every resident."

Can resident be connotated to mean student also? We answer as individuals alone because some of us can identify and some of us don't.

What sentence would you use to draw someone a picture of Maryville?



MARYVILLE STATION

to dazzle the Commission of the Northwest Normal, wharted by Savannah. By a young Nodaway county Governor of Missouri, Savannah's plan to program mission for the night for Maryville. The delay erred the special activities citizens Frank Shoemaker, Duncan, James Todd, and

Paul Sisson were detailed to go to St. Joseph to arrange for a special train. They went to R. F. Crozier, a division passenger agent of the Burlington, and secured a big mogul engine, the handsomest coach the St. Joseph yard afforded, and a crew to run the special midnight ride. The non-stop run from Savannah arrived in Maryville to the delight of the waiting crowd. The following day's activities helped to enable Maryville's success. (Mattie M. Dykes, Behind the Birches).

nts. Our committee substantial amount of bring top quality s and lecturers to We are trying to the impact of these rs by encouraging ent to take advantage re opportunities. Part ucation is stretching ledge and our sen- to the people and ound us. We believe rovide some of the

most pleasant education on campus.

Sincerely,
Dr. Richard M. Fulton
Chairman, Performing Arts
Committee

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter in the previous issue in which the Female Sex of MSU demanded a Reverse Day. If this is such a burning issue that

it was demanded with double exclamation marks, then why not make it an everyday occurrence.

What stops a female from asking a male for a date? Is it the archaic idea that it is improper for a "nice" girl to do? Who still holds this opinion and why should it be so respected? In talking with several other males, we agreed that we felt there was nothing wrong with a

female asking a male out nor would we consider her any less "nice" than we would a female who sits by the phone waiting for it to ring.

The establishing of one day will not do much on a long term basis for changing opinion. If you want to demonstrate how you wish to be treated, why wait for a certain day to make it official? Just go ahead and ask.

Darrell Davis

Northwest Missourian

Editor Darryl Wilkinson
Copy Editor Mike Marcotte
Managing Editor Beth Dalbey
Feature Editor Joy Wade
Editorial Page Editor Terry Armstead
Photo Editor Wayne Cook
Business Manager Terry Barnett
Advertising Manager Kathy Johnson
Circulation Manager Kathy Graham
Staff: Paula Martin, Marli Murphy, advertising; Bill Althaus, Cathy Woolridge, Gerald Benson, Jim Conaway, Donna Frazier, Terri Gamet, Tom McAlexander, Kay Wilson, Becky Wickizer, Bea Ross, Rod Graham, Barbara Guhke, reporters.

Smithsonian Institute accepts faculty art

"I think every art teacher should be a working artist."
"It keeps you alive for the students' sake. It makes you a better teacher."

Thoughtfully gazing at samples of their craftwork, Kenneth Nelson and Phillip Van Voorst reveal dedication which has led them to create works that are now on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institute. Admitting it was "mind-boggling" when they heard last May that their projects were accepted, the two realize the rarity of both their exhibits being part of the 136 entries chosen from 2,300 applicants.

Their exhibits are entered in "Craft Multiples," which opened on July 4, 1975 and will remain in the Smithsonian through Feb. 16, 1976. "The show represents the best of American crafts — those made in at least 10 multiples of the same design." This will allow the general public to order copies of the first edition with the craftsmen setting their own prices.

Comparing today's mass production with the concept of hand-crafts, Van Voorst received Nelson's silent approval when he explained "I think what we enjoy is that it's not mass manufactured. It's an individual thing." Expanding on the concept of reproducing their exhibits, Van Voorst added, "that's the main thing of something like woodwork or crockery — there are individual differences."

These differences are also apparent in the working mannerisms of the men, and how they designed their projects. Nelson began creating his wooden hand-mirror by building "a quick prototype to see how much time it would take and what the problems would be." But conforming the 14 separate pieces into one graceful object required additional study. "It took me twice as long to make the second prototype as it did the first."

Van Voorst tackled his miniature wooden train set in a contrasting style. "I built mine all the way through. When I started, I didn't even know how the hitches were going to work." (The hitches connect the cars.) "I don't like to think of it as an executive playtoy — which it has turned out to be anyway."

Nelson, who is in his first semester of teaching at MSU, says "I've always been interested in art, but I didn't do anything until I was a junior." Van Voorst, in his sixth year at MSU, has "never known anything but being involved in art. In Holland they have all types of high schools, as one for studying to be a doctor and so on. After I was out of grade school, I think they thought I was a dummy — so they sent me to art school. Later, I went on to college."

Regarding their personal work in relation to teaching, Van Voorst immediately replied, "I think every art teacher should be a working artist." Nelson added, "I think you could say art teachers



Phillip Van Voorst and Kenneth Nelson, both art instructors, view one another's exhibit on display in the faculty exhibition in the fine arts building. Van Voorst's hand-carved train along with Nelson's hand-made mirror are on display in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

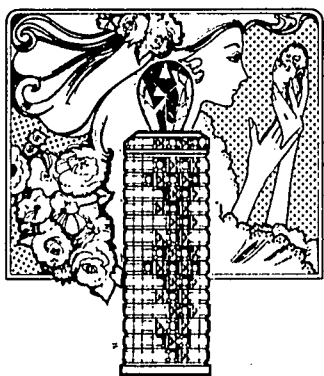
have two full-time occupations — one of teaching and one of their personal work. It keeps you alive for the students' sake. It makes you a better teacher."

Does teaching ever interfere with the amount of personal work they would like to do? Nelson replied, "I don't think any of us have enough time to work, but we don't resist teaching. One tends to feed the other." This concept of learning from their students influences both Nelson and Van Voorst. They also feel they earn the students' respect by continuing with their work and improving their own abilities.

All students can still see Nelson and Van Voorst's Smithsonian exhibits, since they have entered copies as part of the Faculty Art Exhibit on display in the Fine Arts Gallery.

There may be an opportunity to see their exhibits in the "Craft Multiple" show, for after it closes at the Smithsonian, the exhibition will begin a three-year tour of U.S. towns with a population of under 50,000. This is intended to bring "quality craft shows to smaller cities."

Regarding Van Voorst and Nelson's exhibits, even if art appreciation is "an individual thing," anyone could appreciate the work of such craftsmen.



Two
Treat Yourself
Lovely Offers

GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE
& GIFT CERTIFICATE

Softly scented body powder in a lovely shaker bottle — yours, as our complimentary gift with this coupon and any \$6 Merle Norman cosmetic purchase. Plus, a \$5 Christmas Gift Certificate, applicable to purchase of Chatelaine Perfume or Eau de Toilette between Nov. 1 and Dec. 25, 1975.

Only at your
MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIO

North Side of Square
Maryville, Mo.
Phone: 582-4455

*Offer good through Sept. 30, 1975, or while supplies last, at participating studios. Redeemable only at time of purchase.

PIZZA
IS
PAGLIAI'S
IS
PIZZA
DELIVERY 582-5750

You're always welcome at . . .

United Methodist Center

549 West 4th Street

Dale L. Pollock, Chaplain

Phone 582-2211

God's Word

Truly, truly, I say to you, he who hears My Word, and believes Him who sent Me, has eternal life, and does not come into judgment, but has passed out of death into life. John 5:24, New American Standard

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Sex revolution is recorded

The Rape of the APE (American Puritan Ethic), by Allan Sherman, is an irreverent, hilarious satire of the hypocritical morals and aspects of American society, and the author considers it the official history of the sexual revolution, which took place between 1945 and 1973.

An original and refreshing look at the "obscuring of America," the book is dedicated "to the dirty-minded Americans who made the Sex Revolution possible, and to the clean-minded ones who made it necessary." Sherman has divided his work into four sections, zeroing in to expose everyone from God to Richard Nixon.

In book one, "A Rendezvous with Destiny," he explains that the APE, under his parent's Straight-laced generation forbade anything that was fun, natural pleasure-giving. This, the author says, turned us into a nation of liars and hypocrites, to a grinding halt and turned the

ashamed of our own bodies and feelings. (Did you ever notice that while the rest of the world came up with Cleopatra and Casanova, the U.S. produced such lovers as Millard Filmore and Carrie Nation?) The stage was set for the overthrow of the APE, but the battle took a full 27 years.

To show exactly how America evolved into this state of paranoia, in book two, Sherman goes back to man's beginning and introduces Sap and Lala. He follows these two immortal creatures from their dawning through thousands of years of history, giving his wild interpretations of how religion, government, education and social hangups all began.

In book three, he confides that "all systems were go" for the revolution in 1963, and that under the charismatic smile of John Kennedy, anything seemed possible. A six-second seige on Nov. 22, 12:30 p.m. Dallas time, brought everything world upside down. It also

postponed the revolution for another 10 years. This section contains a sampling of the events that led to the APE's defeat—most were so absurd in themselves (in 1970 an entire fifth grade class in San Francisco dropped their books and picketed their teacher) that no further comment by the author was necessary.

The revolution and the subsequent overthrow came and went suddenly, and in book four, Sherman describes the stark aftermath: "The reality of victory wasn't anything like the dream. There was no sense of common joy... the long-hoped-for reunion with our children never happened... When it was over—when our 27-year struggle for intimacy was over—we were a nation of ice-cold strangers." He flashes over to the first couple, Sap and Lala, who are now over 100,000 years old. Sap, tired of his immortality, is poised on a cliff ready to jump. Just in time, God, (a ladybug on Sap's left shoe) convinces him to start all over again as a cave man, and advises him not to be such a smart-alek this time.

The Rape of the APE is not for those who are narrow-minded or easily shocked, because of the language used. Sherman has given the rest of us an entertaining, thought-provoking depiction of the trials and tribulations of our society, which are usually ridiculously funny.

Comedy flick to be shown

An evening of silent comedy starring the man with the dead pan (Buster Keaton) and the man with the mustache (Charlie Chaplin) will be Sept. 21 at MSU's International Film series.

Buster Keaton will head the entertainment schedule with "The General," his greatest achievement in the movie making industry.

"The General," has just recently been selected as the "second greatest comedy of all time" in an international poll.

The film is a slapstick Civil War story about a band of Union

raiders who, 300 miles behind Confederate lines, steal a locomotive and run it back to a Yankee outpost. Rejected by the Confederate army, engineer Johnny Gray (Keaton) pursues, recaptures and heads it back to his own lines.

The immortal Charlie Chaplin will round out the evening's entertainment with his film "The Curse."

Varsity runners meet

A meeting for 1975-76 varsity men track hopefuls will be in Lamkin Gymnasium, room 202, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The meeting will be for the squad to get acquainted and discuss pre-season conditioning. For more information contact Coach Richard Flanagan in room 106-A in Lamkin Gymnasium or at 582-7141, extension 247.

**Don't go by—
Stop and buy**


at

**Paradise
Donuts**

1202 N. Main

5 a.m.-5 p.m.

OPEN 11 to 11 DAILY



Lil' Duffer

South 71 Highway Maryville, Mo.

MAX FACTOR
PURE MAGIC
new **SUPER
UN-SHINE**
water base-oil-free make-up



- sheer, natural coverage in a pure water base
- a shine-free glow with no oily show through \$200

contains no animal, vegetable or mineral oils

**HOUGHTON'S
NODAWAY DRUG**

FINEST IN COSMETICS—PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

Foundation inquiries

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. in March 1976, should be directed to James R. Saucerman of the English department within the next two weeks.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in

any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1975.

The award is made for one year, and it is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study.

Mix-up in movies

Union Board would like to apologize for the mix-up in movies last Friday night. The movie tonight will be "Five Easy Pieces." The rest of the semester's movies will be as listed in the Student Activities Calendar. All movies will begin at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and will be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Watch for the Wednesday night entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Union Annex.

Plants Galore

Tropicals-Baskets-Cacti

PLANT HOUSE

North Hwy. 71

582-2730



**Headquarters
For Your
Kansas City
Royals
Baseball
Tickets**

**Don't Let Baseball Season
Slip By!**

(Receive tickets upon purchase)



Management house serves as lab

The Mabel Cook Home Management House, located at the main entrance to the MSU campus, poses somewhat of a mystery to new students and visitors who are not aware of its purpose.

First occupied in 1960, the five bedroom house looks much like any other family residence. It was built by the University, and although it serves as a laboratory for home economics students in several areas, the Management of Resources classes use it extensively.

The house has been redecorated over the past three years and is a source of pride to the department. It was planned and decorated with young

people in mind. Red carpeting covers the entire ground floor, open stairway and upstairs hallway. New draperies have been added and some of the furniture re-upholstered.

A variety of styles in furnishings and window treatments are used throughout the house. This enables the interior decorating classes to use it as a learning experience. The local alumnae and student chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi, a national honorary home economics fraternity, have contributed money for a number of the furnishings.

The term "home management" is defined as the

utilization of resources to obtain maximum satisfaction. In the Management of Resources class, Pat Mitch, assistant professor of home economics, tries to get her students to look at management from both the individual and family standpoint. They learn to take what the individual or family has to work with and get the most out of it. Mitch strives to make the students more aware of the family or individual's total environment. For instance, what effect does the political situation have on prices?

The Management of Resources class has been restructured this year from a two course sequence to a one

course comprehensive that includes both theory and practicum in management. A new area has been added in which students become involved with individuals and families in the community who have management problems. Mitch has worked through various agencies in Maryville and surrounding communities to locate persons who need this type of help. Eventually field trips will be added to cities where different types of home management problems exist and can be observed.

Students do laboratory experiments at the house during

the theory part of the course dealing with such resources as time and money. During the practicum portion of the course, the students are required to live in the home management house for a short period of time, usually eight to 10 days. And contrary to the misconceptions of some, Mitch points out that there is not a prison type of confinement involved. The girls are free to date and carry on all normal University activities. The home management house is intended as a place where home economics majors can put into application all of the courses they have completed.

Associate professor publishes article

Dr. Gary Davis, associate professor of humanities and philosophy, recently published a rather controversial article entitled "Women and the Church," in the autumn issue of Religion and Life.

The article was originally written for a workshop in the feminist movement, taught by Dr. Merry McDonald, also a member of the NWMSU staff.

In his article, Dr. Davis concludes that women have taken a backseat to the ever-present male . . . "for while women rolled bandages in church basements, men divided up and parceled out the world."

Many contemporary feminists feel as though the church has exploited women. Betty Friedan goes so far as to state, "the church is the enemy."

Dr. Davis goes on to explain Christian theology's central concern with mankind's sinfulness goes back to a woman, for it was Eve who tempted Adam to taste the forbidden fruit, causing their exile from the Garden of Eden.

By citing Biblical scriptures, and modern authors Mary Daly and Paul Tillich, the article points out examples of the degradation of women in the church.

In conclusion, the article states there has been a struggle and it will continue . . . "But those who trust God's infinite, forgiving, reconciling love will be able to hope and persevere."

Are you an experienced photographer?
The Missourian needs you if you are.

B.Y.O.C.

(Bring Your Own Camera)
and come to

The Missourian

Quilts are Back!

Quilts have been part of America's heritage since pioneer days, but the popularity of quilted fabrics is at a new high for the celebration of the Bicentennial.

Quilts for skirts, vests, baleros, jackets and lots of home decorating ideas are available at Stephenson's in up to date prints and plains in quilts and unquilted coordinates for your fashion and decorating uses.

Simplicity 7171

Stephenson's
FABRICS
DRY GOODS CO.

212 N. Main

Open Late Thursday Night

Missouri

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY — 7:30

HIS LIFELINE- held by the assassin he hunted.

From the
Suspenseful
International
Best-Seller!

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE EIGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY

Co Stars VONETTA McGEHE • JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM

Screenplay by HAL DRESNER • WARREN B. MURPHY and ROD WHITAKER • Based on the best selling novel by TRE VENTURA • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Directed by CLINT EASTWOOD

Produced by ROBERT DALEY • Executive Producers RICHARD D. ZANUCK and DAVID BROWN • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS & TAPES

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

STARTS WEDNESDAY
PETER SELLERS

"Return of the Pink Panther"

Senate pressure drops prices

Prices in the Student Union snack bar were lowered on 12 items Wednesday, according to Del Simmons, director of food services.

The action came after student Senator Mark Martens and Alan Seih approached Simmons with complaints about the high prices. Simmons agreed to lower prices and admitted, "It was my fault that I didn't look into it (prices) sooner."

The items to be lowered and the price changes are listed as follows: hamburgers .50 to .40, cheeseburgers .60 to .50, ham sandwiches .50 to .40, cheese sandwiches .40 to .30, chili .80 to .65, candy bars .20 to .15, tenderloin .75 to .65, hot dogs .55 to .35, grilled ham .60 to .50, beef stew .80 to .65, ham slice .50 to .40, sausage .50 to .40.

In other Senate action, it was announced that freshman and graduate student Senate

elections will be Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Student Union lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must present student I. D. and activity ticket to vote.

Senator Leo Brooker is exploring the possibility of setting up a tutoring program on campus. Brooker said \$1,000 is available for tutoring, but it will take two or three weeks to determine how many departments want to take advantage of the program. Last year was the first year for campus-wide tutoring.

Students interested in receiving tutoring should contact Rick Long at the counseling center or Leo Brooker or any senator at the Senate office in the Student Union. Jim Moore, chairman of legislative seminar, told the Senate of efforts by the school to recruit high school students to MSU.

The following suggestions have been made and given priority: (1) Have MSU students write to high school students on a pen pal-type basis, letting them know what MSU has to offer.

(2) Harambee House is being encouraged to recruit blacks to dispel any notions that MSU has a racist attitude. (3) President Foster has considered giving tickets to high school organizations for MSU sports and drama activities.

Dr. Morris, Senate advisor, cautioned the Senate against moving too fast on recruiting. He pointed out that only a limited amount of funds is available for recruitment, and that the Senate must coordinate with the administration on recruitment activities.

The next Senate meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the Student Union at 8 p.m.

...Con't. from page 4

structed him to relax—"deep, heavy relaxation"—repeated over and over again in soft, drawn out, soothing tones.

Ken was told by Dr. Wagerman that when he came to, he would not be able to move his left arm until Dr. Wagerman snapped his fingers three times to awaken him.

Upon leaving his trance, Ken was unable to move his arm

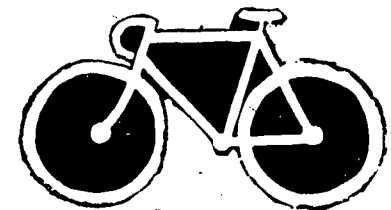
though he strained to lift it. Three snaps of Dr. Wagerman's fingers and Ken's arm shot up into the air.

"It works for me in clinical work and it works anywhere; at a party, at home, everywhere given a good hypnotist and a willing subject," Dr. Wagerman said.

"I don't know why it works. I can't explain it."

Buy happy ads — 10 cents a line

GET YOUR WHEELS AT:



PEUGEOT-GITANE-MOSSBERG

THE CRANK AND PEDAL

114 West First

582-8323

BIKES—ACCESSORIES—REPAIRS

classified

LOST: 1973-1974, two pairs of eyeglasses, one pair of safety glasses and two glass rings in McCrackan Hall. Contact Randall Hoffman, Cook Hall, room 106.

LOST: Maroon wind jacket in Colden Hall. Contact Scott, 314 Phillips.

ANYONE who likes Elton John, Angelfish, gold Camaros, strawberry milkshakes and little kids can't be all bad!

REWARD: Five dollars for the return of a beige composition-size notebook lost near the administration building or Lamkin Gym, 9-4-75. Contact Alan McNarie, 220½ W. Jenkins.

MINNESOTA has been declared a disaster area due to recurring glaciers and massive polar bear attacks. Van Guilder, eat your heart out!

LOST: Personalized orange-covered first National Bank of Kirksville, Mo. checkbook. Contact Randall Hoffman, Cook Hall, room 106.

FOR SALE: Like new deluxe habitat for hamsters. Includes exercise wheel and skyroom. Also has sleeping den attached. Call 582-3470.

TRAVELING? For tickets to anywhere call Passport Travel 582-8313. No Fee.

OUR FACILITIES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE:

- ★ Checking Accounts ★ Savings Accounts
- ★ Personal Loans ★ Auto Loans
- ★ or bank the convenient way at our motor drive-in bank through the week and Saturday morning without leaving your car.

No matter what you need . . . we are at your service at all times.



NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

MOTOR BANK Second at Buchanan

Motor Bank
2nd & Buchanan

Main Bank
301 N. Main

HIGH TIMES

Step up to thick crepe and polished wood. Add soft leather and plenty of fashion. Get set to wing through a swinging fall.

Viner
CASUALS



Brick Tan
Copper

Maryville Shoe

"Campus Headquarters
for Shoes"

West Side of Square

New spring course offered

A new one-hour credit course entitled "Spanish for Travelers" will be offered during the 1976 Spring semester, according to Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, chairman of the foreign language department.

Emphasis will be on learning words and expressions which anyone traveling in a Spanish-speaking country will hear and want to use. Very little grammar is included—only enough to give some linguistic flexibility.

Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of Spanish, will instruct the instructional material she prepared for the

course. An integral part of the program will be the use of native-speaker-cut tapes available for reproduction (at no cost to the student) in both cassette and reel-to-reel tapes. This will facilitate home study between the weekly class sessions...

Participants will furnish their own blank tapes and purchase the printed instructional material at cost.

Anyone interested in "Spanish for Travelers" may contact either Mauzey or Jackson for further information.

STOCKTON, Calif. — A study of award winning children's books conducted at the University of the Pacific here have found that women consistently have been portrayed as submissive, failing and subordinate.

Patricia Roberts, a faculty member in education at the University, studied all of the illustrated children's books which have won Caldecott honors since the award



programs inception in 1937. The Caldecott award, presented each year by the American Library Association is considered the most prestigious honor a children's book can receive.

However, Roberts found that almost all of the winners have treated women in stereotypical fashion. For instance, she says that of all 37 books to win the award, there is only one woman character who works. All the rest are mothers and housewives. Illustrations in last year's winning book show a woman kneeling at the feet of a man.

In addition, Roberts says most of the books are filled with such passages as "Girls are always afraid" and "You are brave for a girl."

Roberts maintains that, "By the time girls are five, such picture story books may have them perceiving themselves as subordinate to boys, as failing, as being able to perform only caretaker tasks in the home." She's urging the library association to "take a more serious look at the work of their content analysts."

(Earth News) The city of Spokane, Washington, home of the recent world's environmental fair ("Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh Environment") just got its report card from the State Department of Ecology. It flunked. Spokane exceeded the federal carbon monoxide standards two out of every three days in 1974. The federal maximum of eight-parts-per-million was exceeded in the city on 228 days during the year, going as high as 36-parts-per-million in October.

When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



litronix 2230

The unforgettable Memory. In addition to all basic functions, it has a full accumulating memory (including exchange key), percent and square root keys and offers automatic constant for all four arithmetic functions. It also has three big exclusives: long lasting on/off keys; an automatic system that remembers to turn itself off if you forget; and a flashing "Error" signal when improper sequential entries are attempted.

This unit comes with an integral rechargeable battery pack and AC recharger. When fully charged, the calculator will provide up to 6 hours of normal use.

The unforgettable Memory is truly a personal calculator and will fit neatly into pocket or purse. **\$33.95**

University Bookstore
J.W. Jones Union

NEW HOURS:

Mon. thru Thur. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

University
Calculator
Center

Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

Ideal Cleaners
and
Shirt Laundry
7-5 M.-F.
7-12 Noon Sat.
205 N. Main

Suppose you knew who you had been
in your previous life.

Where you had lived...whom you had loved
and how you had died.

What then?

MAX EHRLICH
AUTHOR OF THE BEST SELLER

**The
Reincarnation
of
Peter
Proud**

NOW
AN ELECTRIFYING
MOTION PICTURE

a BCP presentation BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation
From Cinemas / An American International Release

TIVOLI THEATRE

OPENS 7:30
SHOW 8:00

NOW THRU TUESDAY